Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

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Men's Association Plan Sport Dance For Saturday Night

Track Activities Will Be Motif of Programs—Gym Decorations

BIDS NOW ON SALE

Bob Wall's Cavaliers to Furnish Rhythm for Spring Affair

Using track activities as a motif, the Associated Men will give a Sport Dance in the gymnasium on Friday, April 8, from 8:30 p. m. to midnight. The dance will officially introduce spring and summer to State, and is the Associated Men's big affair for the season. Bob Wall's Cavaliers will furnish the rhythm. The bids are on sale now, only 150 of them, at 75c per couple.

Sport Decorations

The entire gymnasium and the programs will carry the theme of track. The Association evinces great enthusiasm for the idea, and has taken pains to carry their motif through most thoroughly.

Knickers, flannels, sweaters, tweeds, spring colors, and sport wear generally, will be appropriate for the affair. The host of formals, semi-formals, and teas that have been given of late inspired the men to do something of a more democratic nature and more conducive to a real good time. "Sport dances have been rather uncommon lately," according to Rudy Rudd, president of the association and candidate for Student Body president, "therefore, I figured we would be doing something different by having one."

Sponsors of Dance

Sponsors for the evening are Dr. Laurence Kinnaird, Dean David J. Cox, Mr. Hal Harden, and Mr. Daniel Farmer. The committee in charge includes Ray Allee, chairman; Harvey William, Louis Simi, Al Mosessian, David Fox, Ed Minnassian, Al Parrish, and Ken Boyd.

Remember—the Men's Club Sport Dance; time, April 8 at 8:30 p. m.; place, State's gymnasium; price, 75c per couple. Suggestion—Be there and buy your bid now, only 150 are available!

MADRIGALS SING SEVENTH SERIES

Radio Concerts of College Groups Popular

At 5 o'clock this evening, April 5, over KPO, the Madrigals, directed by Miss Eileen McCall, will present the seventh of their series of concerts over N. B. C. "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," by Bach, will be in the first group with "Let Us All Flee Desire," by Lassus; "She Is So Dear," by Praetorius; and "All Creatures Are Now Merry Minded," by Bennet, comprising the second group. The third and last group will include "Ave Vernum Corpus," by Mozart, and "Allelulia," by Kopolyoff. The concerts are growing very popular and will continue indefinitely alternating with those programs offered by the Carolers.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

1. **All applicants for degrees and credentials at the end of the summer session should file their applications at once. These applicants should also get their pictures to Dean Du Four as soon as possible.**

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2. **Candidates for degrees and credentials in May should pay their diploma charges without fail on April 10 and 11 from 12 o'clock to 2 o'clock in room 101. Since the diplomas must be ordered in advance, it makes it imperative that the charges be paid at that time.**

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In order that students in the library will not be disturbed by those who are practising music, the Registrar's office gives the following rooms which can be used by the music students when practising at the specified times:

Room 216—Daily from 8-9
M., W. from 12-1
F. from 3-4
T., Th. from 4-5

Room 205—T. from 11-12
Daily from 1-3
T., Th. from 3-5

Room 201—Daily from 8-9

Students who want to use room K. P. 4 or K. P. 7 should obtain permission from Miss Carter; office is in F. B. 111.

POET SPEAKS TO CLUB ON INDIAN LORE

Guests Contribute Rhymes at Club Dinner—Proves to Be Cause for Gayety

Papa Coppa's was the scene of a dinner given by the Scribes' Club on Tuesday, March 28. This dinner is a semi-annual event of the writers at which time an outside speaker addresses members of the club and their guests, members of the English faculty and the library staff.

Dallas Blackinston, as chairman of the dinner, called upon Dr. Alexander Roberts, Miss Vivian Olson, Scribes' sponsorer, and Georgie-Nell Becknell, Scribes' president, to say a few words.

Kloss Introduced

Mr. Blackinston then introduced Phillip Kloss, the guest speaker of the evening, who is a poet noted for his poems on the Indians of New Mexico. He has had poems published ever since he was in college, and his latest is in book form, "Arid." Mr. Kloss spoke on the customs, habits and poetry of the various Indian tribes.

A blanket, a tom-tom, and several sketches made by the poet's wife served to make the talk more interesting. Mr. Kloss emphasized the fact that a great deal of the Indian poetry contains the beat of the tom-tom, and he described how the every-day life of the Indian is built around the beat of the tom-tom. It is used to count the pulse beat of an ill person, used in their dances, and other activities.

Verse Read

The last part of the evening was devoted to the reading of four-line rhymes contributed by request from all who attended the dinner. A great deal of merriment was caused when guesses were ventured as to the possible authorship of choice bits of verse and the merriment reached its height when unsuspecting and embarrassed authors rose to take their bows.

The Scribes' interest now turns to their major work of the semester, the Year Book. This book is to be published around the middle of April.

SCIENCE CHAIRMAN WARNS STUDENTS

Fee Necessary When Laboratory Card Presented

Miss Effie McFadden, chairman of the science department, warns students that places will not be saved in biological science laboratory sections for students who do not present their class cards in room A 113 or A 115 during the first two days of next semester. When the card is presented, a microscope, a seat in the laboratory, a place for keeping materials, are assigned. Printed directions with regard to the course are also given at this time. Students in Zoology are required to pay a laboratory fee of fifty cents when they present their laboratory cards.

Required courses in biological science are B. S. 1A or B. S. 11A, B. S. 2 or B. S. 3, and B. S. 21. Pre-secondary students may substitute any two-unit course in biological science for B. S. 2 or B. S. 3.

Students who expect to transfer to the university should take a year's course in biological science.

Lower division biological science laboratory courses should be taken during the lower division because upper division courses make no allowance for lower division laboratory hours.

PUBLICITY AIDS SUMMER SESSION

Students Will Take Advantage of Opportunities

With the approach of the 1933 summer session, Dean Mary A. Ward, director of summer school, urges the cooperation of the student body in giving the summer school extensive publicity.

Dean Ward states, "The opportunity for resident students enrolling in summer session is unlimited. Courses that are too expensive to be given each semester in regular session are given during the summer. Teachers of experience mingle with the undergraduates offering the younger students the knowledge of their experiences."

The fee for the 1933 summer session is the same as last year, seventeen dollars for the three-week session and twenty-two dollars for the six-week session.

BALLOTS FOR STUDENT CANDIDATES WILL BE CAST TODAY FROM 9 TO 3 P. M.

Tomorrow Is Date Set For Student Tea

Presenting a feature program, the annual Student Body Tea, sponsored by the Associated Women of San Francisco State, takes its place among the major social events of the spring term tomorrow, April 6, at the Fairmont Hotel, at 4 o'clock.

The event, which in the words of Don Pryor, president of the Associated Students, "will be much more than merely a tea," will be held in the elaborate Gold Ballroom of the hotel. The speaker will be Dr. S. L. Katzoff, director of the San Francisco Institute of Domestic Relations, who will give an address on "The Sociology of Human Happiness." He is also widely known for his weekly lectures over KFWI on Wednesdays at 9 p. m.

Musical selections include a violin solo by Max Dolin, radio artist; Joaquin Garay, singer at the Warfield; and the College Theatre Orchestra. Edmund Evans, faculty member in dramatics, will offer one of his interpretive monologues, followed by a one-act play by a College Theatre group.

Mayor and Mrs. Angelo Rossi have accepted the invitation of Ruth Lescinski, chairman of the affair, and will be present, among other honored guests. Students may still reserve places at tables, at fifty-five cents per person, sign-ups being held in the main hall of College Hall until tomorrow.

Ruth Lescinski has acted as general chairman for the tea, and her subchairmen have been Millie Solomon, ticket chairman; Corinne Boylan, who has taken charge of the decoration; Frances Arenson, hostess committee, and Jane Knight, invitation head. Anita Uhl has had charge of the publicity work.

CHILD'S STORY HOUR ATTENDED BY LIBRARIAN

Having been interested for some time in the activities of the San Francisco News Junior Club, Miss Hermine Henze, librarian of the Frederic Burk library, recently attended a story hour at the San Francisco Public Library auditorium. This story hour was planned by the editor of the children's page of the San Francisco News, Ruth Thompson, better known to the children as "Mother Hubbard."

The program was in charge of Mrs. Tebault, a representative of the Latham Foundation, who told true stories of animal heroes, illustrating her stories by art posters. These posters gave the settings of various scenes in the stories.

Mrs. Tebault held the interest of her listeners to the very last of the hour, when she placed a medal for bravery about the throat of a portrait of a cat.

Approximately one hundred children of ages ranging from 5 to 15 years attended the story hour. The auditorium was decorated with posters of all sizes and descriptions, made by children fo contests sponsored by the Lathan Foundation.

The Latham Foundation is an organization that has carried out very wonderful projects in connection with animals. Each year it awards three medals for animal heroism and sponsors contests stressing kindness to animals.

Miss Henze was very pleased with the program and was encouraged by the interest taken by the children in the story hour. She felt that it was unusual for children of those ages to be so interested in books as shown by the number in attendance at the program.

Play Production Class Plans Plays

Mr. Kenneth King's English 126 class in play production are preparing to present "Androcles and the Lion" some time during the early part of this month. The play is a modern version of the old Roman tragedy.

Margaret Carol and John Sullivan will take the leads in the production, and the entire class will be represented in the cast. Each member of the class will also take part in preparing the stage setting.

Advisory Group Dine

Last Wednesday evening Miss Eileen McCall's advisory group, which consists of public school music majors, enjoyed a very delightful dinner at the Piccadilly Inn, going from there to the Alcazar Theatre, where they saw the well-known play, "Counsellor-at-Law." The group, consisting of eighteen students and Miss McCall, reported an enjoyable evening.

Nominees for Election List Past Records and Experience

Following is a list of the candidates for student body offices, and their extra-curricular activities:

Ray Allee, candidate for president: track team, College Theater.

Ralph Cioffi, candidate for president: basketball team, treasurer of Men's Club, secretary of Glee Club, president sophomore class, Biological Science Club, Advisory Council, Student Body treasurer, athletic chairman of Bonfire Rally Committee, chairman Bookstore Committee, member Summer Session Committee, chairman of Library Committee.

Paul Gemagnini, candidate for president: basketball team.

Rudy Rudd, candidate for president: Delta Sigma, track team, swimming team, Men's Club, football team, Biological Science Club, Block S Society, Registration Committee, Junior Dance Committee, Kappa Delta Tau dance festival, president Men's Club.

Vice Prexy

Mary Margaret Davis, candidate for vice-president: Chairman Advisory Council, chairman Assembly Committee.

Jorain Withers, candidate for vice-president: Glee Club, Madrigals, Rally Committee, Sphinx Club, Epsilon Mu, Sigma Mu, College Theater, Phi Lambda Chi, Candlelight Dinner Committee, chairman Social Committee, Rally Committee.

Treasurer

Bill Aubel, candidate for treasurer: swimming, tennis, football, Block S Society, Men's Chorus, Advisory Council.

Leonard Christensen, candidate for treasurer: Chairman freshman dance, class yell leader, football team, Block S. Society, College Theater.

Allan D. Howard, candidate for treasurer: International Club, College Theater, president sophomore class, president College Theater.

Bob Peterson, candidate for treasurer: president freshman class, track team, football team class yell leader, Block S Society.

Secretary

Helen Gray, candidate for secretary: library assistant, visual education assistant, Assembly chairman, chairman of Advisory Council.

Lillian Hauptli, candidate for secretary: hockey, tennis, Glee Club, Phi Lambda Chi, Registration Committee, A. W. S. class representative.

Mildred Roof, candidate for secretary: College Theater, Glee Club, accompanist, vice-president sophomore class, Rally Committee Sophomore Dance Committee, Carolers, Phi Lambda Chi, Candlelight Dinner Committee, secretary Music Federation.

Annette Shaver, candidate for secretary: Rally Committee, Student Reception Committee, Class Committees, Phi Lambda Chi, Nyoda Club, Student Body Orchestra, W. A. A., Biological Science Club, College Theater.

Athletic Manager

Dick Davis, candidate for Athletic Manager: Chairman Freshman Dance Committee, track team, Block S Society, Bull Session Committee, chairman Bonfire Rally Dance, manager cross-country team, chairman Revolving Committee Men's Club, president sophomore class, Sophomore Dance Committee.

John Sullivan, candidate for Athletic Manager: Transfer from S. F. U., manager of basketball team.

Lynn Johnson, candidate for Yell Leader: Present yell leader, College Theater, Delta Sigma.

Max Vineys, candidate for Yell Leader: Assistant yell leader, College Theater.

For Board of Publications

James Stinchcomb, candidate for Student Director of Publications: Present student director of Board of Publications, Golden Gater columnist.

Dan Baker, candidate for Board of Publications: Glee Club, Sphinx Club, Men's Chorus, Press Club, College Theater, Madrigals, Alpha Phi Gamma.

Henning Edlund, candidate for the Board of Publications: Men's Club, Delta Sigma, French Club, Registration Committee.

Harry Marks, candidate for Board of Publications: Editor of Franciscan, tennis, Block S Society.

James Snyder, candidate for Board of Publications: member of orchestra.

Mrs. Evans Visits Delta Phi Upsilon

Mrs. Gwendolyn Evans, grand vice-president of the combined Chapters of Delta Phi Upsilon, visited Epsilon chapter of State on March 27. The purpose of Mrs. Evans' visit was to inspect the chapter's work at a model meeting and pledging of new members. The distinguished visitor also inspected the books, records, and other properties of the organization. Mrs. Evans was accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Passow, president of the alumnae chapter.

Theatre Plans Final Plays Of Semester

"Aria Da Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and "Doctor in Spite of Himself," by Jean Baptiste Moliere, will be presented by College Theatre on a double bill to be given on April 7. Both plays are now being made ready for production under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt.

The price of admittance will be twenty-five cents, with no reserved seats, and the performance starts at 8:15 p. m.

The casts are composed mainly of new players who have recently joined the College Theatre group. Leads in the French play will be taken by Ralph Simon, Ralph Nathan, both first team tackles; Dorothy Hart, prominent member of the W. A. A.; Edward Sadallah, Block "S" Society member, and Aileen Alderson, experienced player, noted for her work in "Merely Mary Ann."

"Aria Da Capo" is a Pierrot-Columbine type of play by Edna St. Vincent Millay, who is known for her extremely modern type of poetry. The gay frivolity of Pierrot and Columbine acts as a background for the tragic actions of the other characters.

"Doctor in Spite of Himself" is a satirical comedy by Moliere which pokes fun at the doctoring profession. It was written in the 17th century and contains all of the life and sparkle in a satire of that period.

The cast for the Moliere play includes: Dorothy Hart as Marline; Ralph Simon as Sganarelle; Aileen Alderson as Jacqueline; Grace Rankin as Lucinde; Archie Heckman as Lucus; Harry Applebaum as Valere; Ed. Cockrum as Geronte; John Clifford as Thibout; and Squire Robert by Ray Kaufman.

WELTIN GIVES FOREIGN VIEW OF AMERICANS

"What struck me first was the vastness of space, the immense buildings, and the lack of flowers," said Hans Weltin in opening his talk on "The Psychological Problems of the Immigrants" at a recent meeting of the International Club. "We in Europe think California is covered with flowers and palm trees," continued the speaker.

With unique cleverness, Mr. Weltin cited and explained the three major obstacles encountered by newcomers to this country, namely, the culture, the environment, and the sense of humor. As a result of not knowing the language, it was pointed out that the immigrant is not treated as a full human being, consequently "we flee from our inferiority complex." According to the speaker, aliens, who are as a rule, penniless, go through a long period of loneliness. There is always a certain gap which they can not cross. Much difficulty is experienced in renouncing beliefs, affections, and customs which are an integral part of their expanded personality. In subjecting his audience to a bit of vicarious functioning, the guest speaker pointed out that persons going from this country to Europe under similar conditions would be exposed to like experiences. "You would long for the balmy nights of California, the snow-capped mountains, or to hear the call of the coyote."

Although the immigrants are forced to take the lowest in jobs, according to Mr. Weltin, "we slowly but surely make our adjustments and succeed by taking advantage of many little opportunities." With deliberate slowness, the speaker said that this country has more opportunities than all other countries in the world combined. In closing, Mr. Weltin said: "We are very much indebted to America."

Dr. Ethel Takes Place of Fenton

Mr. Frank Fenton, member of State's English staff, has recently taken a leave of absence to attend Stanford University for two terms, where he will work for his Master's Degree.

Dr. Garland Ethel, a former member of the staff, who has been traveling for the past year in Russia, will take Mr. Fenton's place during his absence.

Installation Today

Installation of officers of the San Francisco State Teachers College Parent-Faculty Club will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Frederick Burk auditorium.

At the conclusion of the installation, a program will be presented and will be followed by a tea.

Dean Ward Submits Plans For Summer Session Schedule

CASSADY SPEAKS ON MODERN-DAY NEWS JOURNALS

Sphinx Club Will Discuss "Is Man's Domination on Earth Beneficial?"

"The newspaper is a valuable and necessary contribution to life today," declared Mr. Edward Cassady, English instructor, when he spoke before the Sphinx Club on Wednesday, March 29. His topic was "The Modern Newspaper."

"Its promptness and convenience in presenting information and entertainment make the paper more important than either the radio or the cinema," Mr. Cassady pointed out. He outlined the development of newspapers from the essay type of Defoe, Addison and Steele. The inventions of the typewriter, rotary printing press and teletype, together with extensive advertising and the securing of large circulations, have produced the modern daily reaching millions of people and affecting their lives.

Yellow Journalism Cited

"The yellow journal is the journal which panders to the base instincts of its readers," the speaker continued. The intelligent reader, he believes, however, must learn how to read properly and be able to recheck sensational front page stories.

Mr. Cassady called attention to the valuable features of newspapers, their presentation of world news, financial, political, entertainment, sport, and other news, as well as health, style, and educational aids. "On the whole," he said, "we may conclude that the newspaper of today is the best we have ever known."

Question Man's Domination

At today's regular meeting in the Activities Room the club will hear a debate, "Is Man's Domination on Earth Beneficial?" Virginia Bruce and Irene Colonna will speak on the affirmative, and David Fox and Jacob Myer on the negative. The guest speaker for April 12 is announced to be Mr. Stein, who will address Sphinx Club on "Instinct versus Reason."

DELEGATES ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

Faculty Members Hold Offices in Association

Among the delegates to the spring meeting of the State Council of the California Association of State Teachers College Instructors held in the Hotel Sacramento at Sacramento last Friday evening, March 31, were Dr. P. F. Valentine, Alexander Boulware, and Dr. John H. Butler. Dr. Valentine is vice-president of the state council, Mr. Boulware is secretary, and Dr. Butler is editor of the quarterly bulletin of the association. The association has chapters in each of the teachers' colleges except San Jose, and each chapter sends one or two delegates to the convention.

Speakers at the meeting, which lasted through Saturday, were members of the State Department of Education. Some of the matters discussed were (1) fate of the state employees' retirement pension, (2) reduction of salaries in teachers' colleges, (3) possibilities of exchange professorships between teachers' colleges. Officers for the following year were elected.

OFFICES OPEN TO JOURNALISTS

English Students Substitute Courses for Credit

Students who are completing English 2 this term may substitute the two- unit journalism course, English 15B, for English 3 next term.

Students who are completing English 1 this term may substitute the four-unit journalism course, English 15A, for English 2 next term.

Journalism offers the English student an opportunity to see his best efforts in print, as well as learn the mechanics of news and editorial writing. As well, individual initiative and ability can find many outlets in the various offices of managing and editing that will be vacated at the close of this semester.

Any students having ideas for features that could be used in next semester's Golden Gater are urged to see the editor, Fred Wiseman, and make plans now. The Golden Gater is in the market for a good conductor of a personal column during next term's issues.

Only Woman Director of Summer School in United States

VARIED PROGRAM

State Enrollment Ranks Second in Sessions Throughout State

Dean Mary A. Ward, director of the Summer Session of San Francisco State Teachers College, has announced the completion of plans for summer of 1933.

Dean Ward has the distinction of being the only woman director in the United States of a State Summer School with an enrollment the size of San Francisco State Teachers College. According to the United States Educational Directory for 1931, there are over 700 private and public summer schools in this country. Less than ten directors are women, and with the exception of Dean Ward, their schools are private or else have an enrollment of under 500.

1931 Enrollment

In 1931 a total of 1581 were enrolled in summer session at San Francisco State. Preparations are being made to care for more than 1700 at this year's session. Summer session enrollment in the last three years has steadily increased and has exceeded that of other colleges in many parts of the country. The enrollment has doubled since 1927, and there are now four times as many men enrolled as there were in 1924. San Francisco State Teachers' College ranks second only to the University of California, University of Southern California, and University of California at Los Angeles.

In preparation for the largest enrollment in the history of the college a curriculum of unprecedented richness has been prepared, bringing to San Francisco many internationally known instructors.

For Experienced Teachers

According to Dean Ward, the summer session program has been prepared primarily to meet the professional and cultural needs of the experienced classroom teacher. It is varied and offers work in art, music, biological science, a series of demonstrations by the staff of the Frederic Burk elementary school, and carefully prepared and selected exhibits of school projects.

There are to be two three-week sessions within the six-week period, in addition to the regular six-week session which begins June 19 and lasts until July 29. The three-week periods are from June 19 to July 7, and July 10 to July 29. These short sessions offer the teacher the opportunity of studying and enjoying a vacation as well.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today, Wednesday, April 5
Parent-Faculty Club Meeting, Activities Room, 1-5

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Today, Wednesday, April 5
Sphinx Club Meeting, Activities Room, 4-6.

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Today, Wednesday, April 5
Student Body Election

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Thursday, April 6
Nomination for A. W. S. & A. M. S.

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Thursday, April 6
A. W. S. Student Body Tea, Fairmont Hotel, 4-6 p. m.

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Friday, April 7
College Theatre Play, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 8:15.

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Saturday, April 8
May '34 Class Hike

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Saturday, April 8
A. M. S. Dance, Gym, 8:30.

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Sunday, April 9
Phi Lambda Chi, Formal Pledge Tea, 101 Buena Vista Avenue, 4-6.

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Monday, April 10
Psychology Club Formal Tea, Activities Room, 4-6.

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Tuesday, April 11
Block S Society Noonday Dance, 12-1, Gym

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Wednesday, April 12
Election of A. W. S. & A. M. S.

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Wednesday, April 12
Madrigal Concert.

KAPPA DELTA TAU STAGES DRAMA NIGHT

Program Offers Dance Club Interpreting Mood of Rhythm

ON APRIL 19 AND 20

Group Under Mrs. Scott Studies Oriental and Russian Art

Kappa Delta Tau will offer its annual program in the form of a dance concert which will be presented at Frederic Burk auditorium on April 19 and 20 at 8:30.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Farrell Scott, the members of the club have been busy for many weeks preparing this elaborate presentation, which is expected to surpass anything attempted by the group in the past.

One of the numbers, Sakura, is a dance of the Japanese cherry blossom festival. Dora Lee, Oriental student of this college, is making arrangements to procure authentic ceremonial robes to be worn in this dance. The dance, composed of two movements, and the processional dance, are to be accompanied by percussion instruments loaned by Sherman Clay & Co.

Two Mazurkas

The two mazurkas to be executed by the group have a very interesting background. Contrary to most traditional dances, the mazurka originated at court. The steps and movements of the male participant were allowed to be done quite freely, but the woman was greatly restricted in her actions. Even a shrug of the shoulders was considered slightly less than immoral. The dance was eventually adopted by the peasants, who allowed much more freedom of action in the rhythm. The contrast between these two dances will be one of the interesting points in the program.

"Blue Lullaby" (Gershwin), to be executed by Evangeline Richards, is an original interpretation of a mother bereft of her child. It depicts the grief, loneliness, and despair of the woman upon realization that her child is gone.

Complete Program

Following is a complete program as it will be presented:

Processional .....
...Members of Kappa Delta Tau
Elfin Dance (Grieg) .....
.....Gertrude Kittleman
Folk Song (Grieg).....Marie Stanton
Sumare, Brazilian Tango (Milhaud)
...Leola Evans, Dorothy Guinn, Eleanor Plas.
Blue Lullaby (Gershwin).....
.....Evangeline Richards
Lotus Land (Scott).....
...Members of Kappa Delta Tau
Sakura, Japanese cherry blossom festival (traditional melody)
...Margaret Burke, Peg Carroll, Gertrude Kittleman, Barbara Mason, Margaret Schulte.
Dance composed on two movement themes .....
...Amaroy Callis, Leola Evans, Dorothy Guinn, Eleanor Plas, Evangeline Richards, Marie Stanton.
Eastern Dance (Scott).Rosalie Wagner
Mouvement Perpetuel (Poulenc)
.....Amaroy Callis
Moods .....(Scott)
a. Sadness.....Dorothy Guinn
b. Lassitude .....Peg Carroll
c. Energy ..Evangeline Richards
Arkon, Russian ceremonial dance (traditional melody).....Men
Waltz .....(Arensky)
...Margaret Burke, Peg Carroll, Gertrude Kittleman, Barbara Mason, Margaret Schulte.
Adagio .....(Mendelssohn)
...Elsie Schulte, Rachel Smith.
Polka, 1840 .....(Tschaikowsky)
...Palmerine Cochran, Margaret Schulte.
Grandmother's Minuet .....(Grieg)
...Peg Carroll, Marie Stanton.
Two Mazurkas .....(Weinaiwski)
a. Court Mazurka .....Barbara Heim, Eleanor Plas.
b. Peasant Mazurka (Leschetizky) Peg Carroll, Palmerine Cochran, Dorothy Guinn, Gertrude Kittleman, Barbara Mason, Evangeline Richards, Margaret Schulte, Marie Stanton.

Accompaniment

Two of the numbers, the Waltz (Arensky) and the Arkon, Russian Dance, will be accompanied by two pianos. Misses Adelia Spangenberg and Saima Bloonquist are the pianists. Mrs. Nan Alexander will accompany the Eastern dances on the violin.

Tickets for the dance concert will be available in the main hall next week. They may also be procured from any member of Kappa Delta Tau. Admission is 40 cents and all seats are reserved.

Dr. Barney Speaks at National League

Dr. Edna Locke Barney gave a talk before the San Francisco Center of National League of Women Voters on Thursday, March 23, on the subject of the State White House conference.

On Friday, March 24, Dr. Barney was entertained at a luncheon given by Mrs. Joe Shoong, state chairman for welfare of Chinese children. The chinese women have three definite objectives which they expect to develop. First, a community center in Chinatown. Second, a nursery school for Chinese children. Third, adequate playground facilities.

On Tuesday, March 28, Dr. Barney had a conference with the Japanese group and they also have a definite program in view.

Publisher Is Speaker For Scribes' Club

Radio Play Writing Topic Is Discussed at Club by Former Student

John Howell, prominent San Franciscan book publisher and possessor of one of the largest collections in existence of "Californian," spoke to the Scribes' Club recently on Bret Harte and Mark Twain. Both are representative American authors and both attained much of their literary distinction in this city.

San Francisco Pioneer

Bret Harte arrived in San Francisco at the age of 18, and was stage driver, school teacher, miner, and mint worker before he began to print the "Golden Era," and later, the "Californian" and the "Overland Monthly," which contained many of his short stories. Harte also published Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog of Calaveras" for the first time.

After six months of work on the San Francisco "Morning Call," Twain was fired. He went to Europe, with "Innocents Abroad" as the result. "As well as being a great humorist," said Mr. Howell, "Twain was a lecturer and historian, although his public refused to take him seriously."

Illustrates Talk

The speaker illustrated his talk with several original writings and books that he himself had published. Scribes Club had Sphinx Club members as its guests for the meeting. Georgie-Nell Becknell is Scribes' president, and Leonard Glover is president of Sphinx.

Theo Mathieson, former student of State and active in College Theatre, spoke before the Scribes' Club meeting at noon last Thursday. Drawing from his experience in writing and producing plays for radio broadcast, Mr. Mathieson gave members pointers in the technical and dramatic structure of writing.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES

The twelfth meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by the president, Donald Pryor, at 4:20 o'clock on March 22, 1933. There were no absences. The minutes were approved as read. Communications were read, to be discussed under new business.

COMMITTEE REPORT:

Miss Williamson reported that she could not trace the printer of the original charters. She quoted the price of $12.50 per 100 charters for a new printer.

Mr. Davis read the report submitted by his committee in regard to the re-recording of activities on the Student Activity Card.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Rudd was appointed to report on the expense of purchasing a trophy case.

The date of April 25, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, was set aside for the installation of Student Body officers and the awarding of Blocks.

The date of March 30, from 12:30 to 2 o'clock, was reserved for campaign speeches to be held in the Gym. Mr. Curtis was appointed to take charge of this assembly.

NEW BUSINESS:

After discussing the amendments to the Board of Publications, it was regularly moved, seconded and passed to accept the amendments as read.

It was regularly moved, seconded and passed to excuse Melvin Nickerson and Ted Goldman from the meeting on March 15.

After discussing the report of Mr. Davis regarding the resolution made by his committee, it was regularly moved, seconded and passed to employ a student for the recording of activities on the Student Activity Card. It was regularly moved, seconded and passed that the presidents of the Men's Association, the Women's Association, and the Student Body should act as a committee to choose a person for the recording of activities.

After discussing the request of Delta Sigma for an additional sum of ten dollars, it was regularly moved, seconded and passed to grant Delta Sigma the additional sum of ten dollars.

A discussion arose regarding the number and size of campaign posters. It was regularly moved, seconded and passed to limit the candidates to three (3) posters. The size in College Hall must not exceed three feet by five feet.

The petitions for Student Body officers were presented to the members. The following petitions were accepted in accordance with the Student Body constitution: Athletic Manager, John Sullivan; Director of Publications, James Stinchcomb; Treasurer, Allan Howard, Bill Aubel, Len Christensen, Robert Peterson; Secretary, Lillian Hauptli, Irene Madigan, Mildred Roof, and Annette Shaver; Vice-President, Mary Margaret Davis, and Jorain Withers; and President, Ralph Cioffi.

It was regularly moved, seconded and passed that a committee be appointed to re-read and re-write ambiguous clauses in the constitution, which will be submitted for the election of the Student Body.

The petition for the adoption of the new San Francisco State Student Government Plan was submitted. It was regularly moved, seconded and passed to reject this petition.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
MARIAN TARDIFF,
Sec. of E. B.

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Double Space .....5c per page
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Ask about it.
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PROF DISCOVERS INTERESTING FACTS OF SESAME SEED

Clement Zanini Translates Origin and History of Plant For Geography Class

Mr. Lauren C. Post, of the Social Science department, has discovered some very interesting facts about sesame seed. As a word and as a plant it is known to all of us, but few of us ever connect the two. Mr. Post has grown the plant in southwest Louisiana, and informs us that the little white seeds which we find on French and Greek bread are sesame seeds. Sesame was domesticated in Persia several thousands of years ago; from there it spread to Europe, Africa and the New World. In the Mediterranean countries it is widely known and used for oil, but in Louisiana, the French Acadians use it for making praline. There it is called "bene."

In a Human Georgarphy class last week, Clement Zanini translated the origin and history of the plant from a French reference book on domesticated plants, and found that the negroes on the Niger River of Africa, near Timbucktoo, raise the plant and call it "bene."

In all probability, the word crept into Louisiana French along with may other African words, such as "gris-gris," and "jambalaya" when slaves were introduced into Louisiana from Africa by the French. Mr. Post recently secured some of these seeds from Louisiana and has planted them. Since the climate of California is very similar to that of the Mediterranean countries, he expects a bountiful harvest.

FOLK DANCE CLASS GROUPS TO OFFER EVENING PROGRAM

Something new in entertainment is to be presented by the members of the folk dancing class on April 18. They are planning an International Ball, to be held in the college gymnasium. The program will consist of an evening of lively folk dancing, instead of the American style of dancing. Everyone is invited to come and bring his best companion.

Not only members of the faculty and student body of the college will be there, but guest dancers from outside groups have been invited. These guests include an English group, the Swedish group from the Swedish Applied Arts, and Miss Inez MacCallum, who will exhibit her Single Swords (Scotch) dance. A Polish and an Hungarian group have not yet been heard from. Exhibition dances by these groups will fill in the intermissions between the simpler dances in which everybody will participate.

All members of the faculty and of the student body are cordially invited to attend in folk costume. Mabel Craig has charge of costumes and announces that a few costumes are available. A note in Box 1147 will reach her.

The idea of the evening is to have a good time in a different way. Several national evenings have been held in the gymnasium this semester, and were enjoyed by all who were there. The International Ball is to be the culminating event, and as such, will be a big event. The sponsors guarantee a good time to all who come.

CLUBHOUSE HAS JUVENILE FROLIC

Phi Lambda Chi Celebrates With Anniversary Party

Phi Lambda Chi celebrated its second anniversary in its present clubhouse on Friday evening, March 24, at the house on Buena Vista Avenue in the form of a "kid party." The evening was spent in playing children's games and singing children's songs; refreshments were children's fare, in keeping with the mode of the evening. The house was tastefully decorated in spring colors; the rooms were abundant with flowers.

Working under Elsie Maye Williams, chairman for the affair, were Eva Symon, who had charge of the decorations, Kathryn Lawson, in charge of refreshments, and Francis Merrill, Dorothy Hart, and Mildred Roof, in charge of the entertainment.

COLLEGIANS SEE
Lemon Blossom Confectionery
1725 Polk Street, Near Washington
For a Great Variety of EASTER SPECIALS
Easter Baskets.....25c and Up
Fruit Eggs.....5c and 10c
Squeaking and Jumping Bunnies for Your Kiddie Friends.....15c and 25c
2 lb. Box Candy.....90c

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Our down-stairs location means savings
FREE DELIVERY
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GROUP VISITS STATE HOME FOR INSANE

Debaters Are Escorted by Resident Doctor Through Hospital

During an interval of a few free hours, the members of State's debating squad, that so ably represented the college in their recent contest at College of the Pacific, visited the California State Hospital for the Insane at Stockton. Here they saw many of their theories studied in Sociology put into actual practice.

The psychopathic ward, the padded cells, and those reserved for the more noisy of the inmates, all proved very interesting and educational to the visitors. The complete dental facilities showed the very up-to-date fittings of the hospital. The various methods of treating the patients included hydrotherapy and special constructed showering fixtures.

Inmates Occupied

Among other places of interest to the visitors, was the workshop. Here the inmates are taught to construct objects within their mental scope. Leather work, clay objects, a print shop, linen looms, and other endeavors and articles proved how well prepared the hospital staff is to provide health, happiness, and occupation for the unfortunates confined within its walls.

The patients write, print, publish and circulate a complete bulletin every month and some of the contributions might well have been written by one in complete control of all mental functions.

Advances Made to Coach

One of the humorous events of the visit occurred when one of the inmates took a fancy to Delta Sigma's sponsor, Mr. Kenneth King, instructor in speech arts. The patient decided she wanted a word with the gentlemen and coyly winked and beckoned him into her abode. Fortunately for all concerned, Dr. McClosky, member of the staff of the hospital and acting as guide to the debaters, came along and requested the group to continue, thus avoiding what might have been an embarrassing moment.

It was through the courtesy of Professor Halek of the College of the Pacific and Dr. McClosky of the State Hospital that this visit was made possible.

MADRIGALS PLAN CONCERT PROGRAM

College String Quartette Scheduled to Assist

Under the direction of Miss Eileen McCall, State's Madrigal Singers, assisted by the College String Quartette, will present a concert in Frederic Burk Auditorium next Wednesday evening April 12, at 8:15 p. m. The Madrigals have been very successful in their series of broadcasts and have been received very enthusiastically at the affairs for which they have performed, such as the assemblies, their recent concert at the Swedish Tabernacle, and performances before classes at State.

The program will include a group of secular numbers; one group to be accompanied by Jeaenette Bastian, pianist. The College String Quartette, directed by Mr. William Zech, has played before the students at the assemblies and various other school functions as well as over the air.

Admission to the concert will be forty cents, with the exception of a few students tickets which can be gotten for twenty-five cents from any member of the Madrigals, or at the book store.

Proceeds will go to a fund to buy costumes for the Madrigal Singers' Society.

ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN TO ALUMNI SOCIETY

Departmental Problems—Room Demonstrations Planned For Discussion

The alumni and friends of San Francisco State Teachers College are to be the guests of the student body and faculty on Saturday, April 29, from one to six p. m. At this time it is planned that an exhibition of college activities will be presented.

A special program for the afternoon is being arranged, and it is hoped that the physical education department will present the field activity, the dance group some representative dance, the college theatre a plan, and the Music Federation instrumental and vocal music. Refreshments will be served late in the afternoon.

Also the problem of departmental and room demonstrations is under advisement. This will be planned if possible in order to acquaint our alumni with the actual classroom work of the college and of the Frederic Burk Training School.

The student chairman of the affair is Everett O'Rourke; he has selected as his aides Ted Goldman, chairman of the program committee; Kay Landers, chairman of the hospitality committee; Ann Shaw, chairman of the social committee; Lois Shaw, chairman of the invitation committee, and Genevieve Hogan, chairman of the publicity committee. Also Miss Victorine Murphy and Mrs. Viola Kelly of the Alumni Association have been appointed as invitation and publicity co-chairman to assist Miss Shaw and Miss Hogan.

STATE DEBATERS GAIN RECOGNITION AT TOURNAMENT

Regardless of not winning first place in the debate tournament held at Stockton, March 23, 24, and 25, Delta Sigma gained for State recognition from other colleges in Western United States.

"Our teams," said Mr. Kenneth King, forensics coach, "had a wonderful time although they were busy all the time they were at the meet." Each local team debated five times, alternating negative to affirmative.

The women's team, consisting of Elsa Magnus and Margaret Camp, won a tilt with the University of Southern California, thus obtaining an invitation to debate again with that institution in the near future.

Next year the tournament will be held at either the University of Oregon or the University of Redlands. If at the latter, Mr. King plans to take Delta Sigma on a barn-storming tour of Southern California, meeting among others, Pomona, U. C. L. A., and Fresno State.

PROJECT WORK IS COMPLETED

Training School Children Visit 'Old Ironsides'

Modern education in the Frederic Burk Training School includes more than the learning of the three R's. Term projects have just been completed, and they are surprisingly well done. Literature has been interpreted by means of silhouettes under the heading, "Shadows from Literature." In another class the World Court has been the basis for the term's work; all the nation's flags have been made in miniature.

The students manage an efficient post office and publish a paper every three weeks, which includes original contributions only.

On Friday, March 31, the students visited "Old Ironsides," the famous historical ship of which they have studied.

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You Will Enjoy . . the excellent food the courteous service and the reasonable prices
5c Lunch Served from 11:00 to 11:20 and 12:00 to 12:20
Hamburger, Hot Dogs, Doughnuts, Cookies, Fruit, Candy
Milk
AT OUR OWN
College Cafeteria
Open 10:00 to 2:30

NOW AT 1874 MARKET STREET
STUDENT'S CO-OP
A STUDENT ACTIVITY
Hand Painted Easter Cards

Ocean Shore Attracts on Botany Trip

Miss Reid Takes Classes to Moss Beach Looking for Tide-Life Types

"This way, children." It was Miss Lea Reid directing her field biology class over the slippery rocks of Moss Beach at low tide. Farther along the shore Miss McFadden's advanced class in botany was trying to get the knack of navigating the mossy rocks.

First-Hand Study

Under the direction of Miss Reid, a collecting trip to Moss Beach was arranged for Tuesday of last week. The minus four tide was conveniently at two-thirty, giving the group time for lunch before the collecting was at its best.

After the trip Miss McFadden stressed the fact that this had been the first opportunity for many of the students, most of whom had lived near the beach all their lives, to really study the plant and animal life at low tide.

Many Specimens Collected

"Any one can study about the forms of sea life," she said, "but it is only by actually seeing them at first hand that one can appreciate them. Among the many interesting forms of life are the sea anemones with their beautifully colored tentacles, the sea urchins that make holes in the rocks for themselves, and the many types of sea weeds."

Miss Reid spent most of the next day sorting and labeling the specimens collected by her class. Many of them she kept alive as long as the temperature of the water would permit. The sea water that she brought back soon reached a temperature at which the specimens could not live.

NEWS SHORTS

By GORDON LIVINGSTON

Henry Ford recently took over the Guardian National Bank and the First National Bank in the State of Michigan. He intimates that Wall Street will have nothing to do with these banks since they deliberately closed the banks which reserved all his deposits.

* * *

Does our country need dictatorship? Here is what Senator Borah has to say on the subject:

"I recognize that we are facing an emergency and emergency measures are necessary. I, for one, forgetting partisanship and politics and prerogatives, will agree to give our President dictatorial powers within the Constitution for a certain period."

* * *

Plans for a flight to the moon this spring are being made in Magdeburg, Germany, by Rudolf Nebel, an engineer. This daring scientist has announced his intention of building a gigantic passenger-carrying rocket driven by liquified gases with which he will shoot himself up into the ethereal regions of the universe. He says that he will make two test flights; the first to an altitude of 3000 feet, and the second with an objective of 60,000 feet, before attempting the main venture. The city of Magdeburg, he says, is financing his experiment.

* * *

The average duration of life in Germany today is 60 years, as compared with 50 before the World War.

* * *

There are forty-three volcanoes on the island of Java.

* * *

There is one beer house in Berlin, Germany, to every 271 of its residents.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

In accordance with the faculty policy of previous semesters, the Schedule and Registration Committee presents the following schedule to take care of finals for this semester.

Classes are to be held at hours scheduled either for examination, lecture, or discussion.

SCHEDULE FOR APRIL 29-MAY 5

Biol. Sci. IA		Classes meet Sat.,	Apr. 29,	8:30-10:30 (Rms. 210, A210)
Biol. Sci. IIA		Classes meet Sat.,	Apr. 29,	8:30-10:30 (Rms. A207, A110)
P. E. 50		Classes meet Sat.,	Apr. 29,	8:30-10:30 (Rms. 117, 201, 208)
8:00 o'clock	M.W.F.	Classes meet Fri.,	May 5,	8:10-10:10
8:00 o'clock	T.Th.	Classes meet Fri.,	May 5,	10:10-12.00
8:45 o'clock	Tu.Th.	Classes meet Tues.,	May 2,	9:10-11:00
9:00 o'clock	M.W.F.	Classes meet Mon.,	May 1,	9:10-11:00
9:00 o'clock	Tu.Th.	Classes meet Tues.,	May 2,	9:10-11:00
10:00 o'clock	M.W.F.	Classes meet Wed.,	May 3,	9:10-11:00
10:00 o'clock	T.Th.	Classes meet Thur.,	May 4,	9:10-11:00
11:00 o'clock	M.W.F.	Classes meet Tues.,	May 2,	11:10- 1:00
11:00 o'clock	T.Th.	Classes meet Mon.,	May 1,	11:10- 1:00
1:00 o'clock	M.W.F.	Classes meet Wed.,	May 3,	11:10- 1:00
1:00 o'clock	T.Th.	Classes meet Thur.,	May 4,	11:10- 1:00
2:00 o'clock	M.W.F.	Classes meet Mon.,	May 1,	2:10- 4:00
2:00 o'clock	T.Th.	Classes meet Wed.,	May 3,	2:10- 4:00
3:00 o'clock	M.W.F.	Classes meet Tues.,	May 2,	2:10- 4:00
3:00 o'clock	T.Th.	Classes meet Thur.,	May 4,	2:10- 4:00
4:00 o'clock	M.W.F.	Classes meet Fri.,	May 5,	1:10- 3:00
4:00 o'clock	T.Th.	Classes meet Mon.,	May 1,	4:10- 6:00
Music 14 Music 33-34 Music 35		Hour to be announced later		

(Signed) A. S. BOULWARE, Chairman,
Schedule and Registration Committee.

WILL MEET YOU AT THE
GALA STATE NITE
TUESDAY, APRIL 11
ON THE SCREEN:
The Stars of Stars in Their Greatest Triumph!
All other pictures pale into insignificance when compared to this most glorious of romances!

PLUS SPARKLING STAGE REVUE With VAUDEVILLE STARS • DANCING BEAUTIES • Also Added SURPRISE FEATURES
With LEWIS STONE MAY ROBSON
LOEW'S WARFIELD

Gaters Compete In Sacramento Relays

Gater Sports

Tennis Men Play U. S. F. Tomorrow

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Arthur Rosenbaum

"Hizzoner" dug an ample toe into the mounted rubber out in the middle of the diamond. Behind the plate, sheathed in catcher's mask and padding, Police Chief William Quinn waited smiling, but nervously, for the approach of the old Rossi fast ball.

The crowd forgot the official positions of the dignataries who composed the battery. Shouts of "Lay it in there, Angie, old boy," and "Look out, Bill, she'll be trailin' smoke," filled the bleachers at Seals' Stadium.

Seemingly unconcerned, but undoubtedly tremulous, the mayor lifted a good right arm high over his head. He swung it in a backward arc, and then emitted what was supposed to be an incurve, but which developed into a wild pitch. The ball floated harmlessly over the head of the Chief of Police. Relieved, he rushed out to the pitcher's box to congratulate the city's chief. Arm in arm they strode gallantly, to a special box in the grand stand.

And thus, with fitting ceremonies, was the 1933 Pacific Coast Baseball League season opened yesterday in San Francisco. Portland opposed San Francisco, and a "goodly crowd was there."

But while there was an encouraging turnout for the season's opening, the Messrs. Strub, Graham and Putnam of the Seals' contingent, and Manager Joe Bearwald of the Missions weren't ready to concede that the entire season would be successful. Last year was one of the most dismal in the history of Pacific Coast baseball. The players played, the fans—both of them—slept in the stands, and the box office was just a name.

Yesterday the bleacher seats were filled almost to capacity. There were a number of vacant spots in the higher priced section, but not enough to put the magnates to tears. The question is, will it continue? There is as yet no answer.

However, one thing is certain. The two bit bleacher seats will be well populated during the entire season. Lower prices often take the edge off of sellable articles. It loses its "exclusive" aspect, and becomes unwanted at any price. Things are different now in the entertainment field, and baseball is, generally speaking, entertainment. Lower prices have invaded the show world and the sports world, and 25 cents for bleacher seats have become the thing to be expected, rather than the unusual.

Football Programs Now Considered

Notice to football men to the effect that programs should be made out leaving the afternoons free for practice was made by Coach Dave Cox this week on the bulletin board outside the men's shower.

When asked about the State team for this season, Coach Cox made it plain that there would be many men on the squad this year and competition would be keen. All training rules are to be enforced and breaking of them would mean not making the team. In past years the scarcity of material made it possible for team members to do as they pleased, with no regard for the rules set up by the coaching staff.

GATERS BEAT COLLEGE OF PACIFIC MEN

Tigers Win Only Three Events—High Jump Is Tied at 5 ft. 8

KEZAR IS MUDDY

Donnell Lowers State's Hurdle Record With Fast 25.4 Time

Proving that they are good "mudders" as well as a high-class "fair-weather" team, the State trackmen trounced the College of Pacific spikesters, 74 to 43, April 25, at Kezar Stadium.

The Pacific Tigers were no match for the Gaters, scoring victories in only three events and tying for first in another. Ed Henry, Runar Stone, and Ray Allee, led the Staters in the five-point column, each of their names appeared twice.

Good Performance

Despite the condition of the track, which made footing unsure, some good time was turned in. Ed Henry's exceptional performances in the sprints were outstanding. Henry ran the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds to beat Bardin of Pacific by two strides, and he walked away from the field in the 220. His time in the furlong, 22 seconds flat, equals the mark he established three years ago running against the San Jose frosh.

George Donnell broke the State record in the low hurdle event, running his specialty in 25.4 seconds, to shave seven-tenths of a second off the former record. This is Donnell's last season and he is working hard to establish a mark that will stand for some time.

Revenge Sweet

Revenge was sweet for Runar Stone. Ru defeated Rolly Richardson in the high hurdles to reverse a decision obtained by the Pacific track captain last season. Stone won by a foot, which was an exact duplication of the margin in the Stockton race.

Harvey Williams scored one of the surprise victories of the meet when he hit the tape in the 880-yard run, to lead a classy field. Lawrence Hatch of Pacific was second, and Allen Bell, third. The time was two minutes and six seconds.

Allee Stars

Due to the adverse condition of the grounds, performances in the field events were not up to par. Ray Allee, State star, won both the shot put and discus throw with mediocre marks for the only double victory in these tests.

George Challis, Pacific ace, won the javelin throwing contest with a toss of 183 feet 11 ½ inches. Berger Johnson, who was a close second, gave a great exhibition in practice, throwing the spear 196 feet, but he tightened up against competition and could do no better than 180 feet.

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S.F.S.T.C. NINE BEAT LICK IN FAST CONTEST

Moscone Hits Home Run in 8th Inning to Win—Mirande Pitches

In a game featured by home runs, triples, doubles, and double plays, the State baseball nine defeated the Lick-Wilmerding Tigers at Jackson playground, Saturday, 9 to 7.

Mirande, pitching for State, held the Jaysee team to nine scattered hits, allowed only one walk, and three earned runs. He struck out six men. Moscone came up to bat in the eighth inning with two men on bases, two out, and the score 7 to 6 in favor of the Tiger nine, to hit a homer over the leftfield fence, to win the game.

Cole, Lick's pitcher, played a good game. He garnered four hits out of four times at bat, one of them a home run and struck out nine of the opposing batters.

Marcus played with an acute "Charley horse." Moscone, scheduled to pitch, played second because of a sore arm. Bowers was incapacitated in the second inning when he caught the ball on the end of a finger.

LICK

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Tl.
Runs...	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	— 7
Hits....	1	2	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	— 9

STATE

Runs...	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	4	x	— 9
Hits....	1	1	0	2	2	0	2	2	x	—10

GATER NET MEN WILL PLAY U. S. F. ON KAHN COURT

Well rested after a two weeks' layoff, the Gater tennis varsity takes to the courts against the University of San Francisco tomorrow afternoon at the Julius Kahn playground. Six singles matches are definitely scheduled, and three doubles will be played in case of a tie.

Led by Jack Petty, State's ace, the rest of the team will consist of Mario Aguirre in second place, Fred Gugat next, then Joe Rosen, John Arlington, and Larry Samuels.

Expected to represent the Hilltoppers are Jack Lang, Ted Gilmet, George Harley, Harold Martin, and Maitland Cline.

Although State this year has probably the best team in its history, its racquet wielders have only a slim chance of defeating the experienced U. S. F. squad.

STATE WIELDERS TO MEET SAN JOSE

This Saturday State's racquet wielders journey to San Jose to meet the Spartan tennis varsity at the San Jose Tennis Club at 10 a. m.

San Jose State has the veteran team that defeated the Gater's nine matches to none last year. This may make it look dark for State, but due to the improvement shown by the Gaters over last year, San Francisco has a fighting chance to win.

Manager Bill Aubel will take the following men on the trip: Jack Petty, Mario Aguirre, Fred Gugat, John Arlington, Joe Rosen, Jerry Samuels. The players will be teamed for doubles in the following combinations: Jack Petty and Mario Aguirre; Fred Gugat and John Arlington; Joe Rosen and Jerry Samuels.

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W. A. A. PLAY DAY PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

Basketball Tournament to Be Played in Gymnasium at Noon Hour

According to Mrs. Katherine Bridge, director of the W. A. A. tumbling section, the tumblers are practicing diligently these days in preparation for their Play Day program. San Mateo Junior College will be the scene of the Play Day this semester, which will be held on Saturday, April 22. San Jose, San Mateo, and State will participate.

The program which has been planned by the Tumbling Club consists of novelty stunts and balances by the group, as well as tower and line pyramids. There will also be several individual numbers. Most of the stunts will be accompanied by music. Muriel Barthold, manager of the tumblers, states that the participants in the program will be selected from the following:

Mildred Bowers, Eldo Caldwell, Mabel Craig, Helen Donohue, Anne Dunn, Anne Halligan, Gunvor Hanson, Edna Hoeffer, Pearl La Bounty, Emily Lintner, Eleanor Lalome, Mary Lyons, Margaret Mareck, Evelyn Meharry, Aileen Norton, Doris Nystrom, Thelma Orr, Jennie Phillips, Lois Schalla, Elsie Schulte, and Eleanor Wetzel.

Basketball Tournament Started

The annual W. A. A. basketball tournament started Tuesday, March 28, and at the present time, is in full swing. Games are being played each noon in the gymnasium, witnessed by as many enthusiastic spectators as the gym will accommodate. Elementary teams are scheduled to play at 12:15, while advanced groups meet at 12:35. The tournament will continue until April 13. Watch the **Gater** for announcement of winners.

Hike to Tamalpais

Members of the W. A. A. enjoyed their fourth hike this semester last Sunday, April 2, to Mt. Tamalpais. This was acclaimed to be the hardest hike the girls had been on—but the glorious day and perfect time made up for the energy spent. According to Margaret Mareck, manager of hiking, there was plenty of rock sliding and falling indulged in on the way back to Mill Valley.

Overnight Hike Soon

Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9, have been chosen for the W. A. A. overnight hike. The girls are going to Bothia, which is two miles outside of Manor. The train stops near Fairfax, in Marin County. The group will meet at the Northwestern Pacific ferry at 6 p. m. Saturday, and will return on the 6 p. m. ferry Sunday.

Seventy-five cents covers the cost of the entire trip—W. A. A. will furnish the remainder of the funds. This money is payable to Margaret Mareck until Friday at 5 o'clock. Three meals are being planned, as well as the following program: Story telling, dancing, nature lore, singing, riding, and baseball. All interested meet in Room 216 at 12:30 on Thursday.

Swimming Team Will Meet San Jose Next

Coach Hal Harden's swimming team meets San Jose State this Friday at 8 o'clock at San Jose. S. F. S. T. C. has a good chance to win, according to Lynn Johnson, manager.

Mile Relay Race Gives Meet To State Track Team; Henry Beats Henry in Both Sprints

First Place Wins Are Even With Second and Third Placements Deciding Meet—Chico Men Win High and Low Hurdles

TRACK MEET ENDS STATE 68, CHICO 63

Hummel Beats Davis in Two-Mile When Heat Tells on State Runner—Allee Wins Shot and Discus Throw

With the score standing 63 to 63 and only the mile relay as the last event, the State Teachers' team, composed of Williams, Henry, Donohue and Smith, outran the Chico racers to win the meet. The final score was 68 to 63. Williams, lead-off man, took a 5-yard lead at the first turn, and Henry, Donohue and Smith increased the margin to win the race handily by 30 yards.

Ed Henry beat Henry of Chico in the 100-yard dash in a close race contrary to the dope sheet. Last year Henry of Chico beat the State man and reports from the valley college had it that their man would repeat. Remaining calm after the contestants had made seven false starts, Henry was away at the gun in the lead to win. Another surprise was Nolan's third place in the 220-yard dash. Following Henry of Chico closely to the tape, Nolan placed in the money.

Henry again won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, running against Henry of Chico in both events. The quarter-mile went to Jenks of Chico, with Stan Smith coming second. Jenks took the half with Williams second, and Allen Bell third.

Chico Takes Mile

Sebastian was unable to overcome the lead of Coppin of Chico and lost the mile, and Sneider, Chico man, took third. Henry of Chico took both the low and high hurdles, with Donnell taking second in the low and Stone second in the high.

Hummel, Chico, running a fast, even stride, took an easy first place in the two-mile, with Davis coming in fast at the finish to take second, and Rizzi third.

Stone, with a nice jump of 21 feet 6 inches, placed first in the broad jump with Aiello and Brocchini taking second and third. Reed of Chico took an easy first in the high jump when Stone failed to clear the bar at 6 feet 1 inch.

Allee Wins Shotput

Although he only heaved the shot 46 feet 6 inches, Allee won first in that event, with Jorgenson second and Pomerantz third. Allee also won the discus throw, with Adams, Chico, second, and Pomerantz, third.

Johnson placed first in the javelin and Dick Curtis pulled a surprise by beating Johnson for second place honors.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Henry (S); Henry (C), second; Alderman (S), third. Time, 10 seconds flat.

220-yard dash—Won by Henry (S); Henry (C), second; Nolan (S), third. Time 22.2 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Jenks (C); Smith (S), second; Donohue (S), third. Time, 51.8 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Jenks (C); Williams (S), second; Bell (S), third. Time, 2.06 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Coppin (C); Sebastian (S), second; Schneider (C), third. Time, 4:43.5.

Low Hurdles—Won by Henry (C); Donnell (S), second; Stone (S), third. Time 25 seconds.

Two-mile Run—Won by Hummel (C); Davis (S), second; Rizzi (C), third. Time, 10:37.2.

High Hurdle—Won by Henry (C); Stone (S), second; Donnell (S), third. Time 15.9 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Stone (S); Aiello (C), second; Brocchini (C), third. Distance, 21 feet 6¾ inches.

High Jump—Won by Reed (C); Stone (S), second; Adams (C), third. Height, 6 feet ¼ inch.

Pole Vault—Won by Grewstad (C Waldi (C), second; Sherrod (C), third Height, 11 feet 3 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Allee (S); Jorgenson (C), second; Pomerantz (S), third. Distance 46 feet 6 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Johnson (S); Curtis (S), second; Stone (S), third. Distance 178 feet 1 inch.

Discus Throw—Won by Allee (S); Adams (C), second; Pomerantz (S), third. Distance ???

Mile Relay—Won by State team composed of Williams, Henry Donohue and Smith. Time, ???

COLLEGE SPORT NEWS

By Fred Gugat

Last Saturday marked the opening of an annual Spring Sports Carnival. The carnival was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association, with the proceeds going to charity. Even the athletes had to shell out.

Saturday's highlight was the breaking of the world's record for 600 yards by Ben Eastman. Big Ben ran the distance in 1:09:2, just one and two-tenths seconds faster than Douglas Lowe ran in establishing the record at London in 1926. Fred Walts of San Francisco University ran a bang-up second, finishing but thirteen yards behind the champ.

Other good marks were: 100-yard dash, ran in 9.8 seconds, won by Spencer Sparks of the Olympic Club; a 220-yard hurdle race, ran in 23.8 seconds, won by Alden Herbert of Stanford University, and the discus throw by Herc La Borde, Stanford, 156 feet and 11¼ inches.

The University of California defeated the University of San Francisco 13 to 6 in a football game, using only passing plays.

The Pacific Football Carnival Association will hold its first contest in Stockton on Saturday, April 29. It will be held in the College of Pacific stadium with Amos Alonzo Stagg as the honorary referee.

Athletes will come from colleges, junior colleges, and high schools and will compete in the list of events in three divisions. No team play will be had, the athletes competing as individuals. The program will include punting, passing, running, relay, tackling, and other events.

This carnival will be held annually and will be shifted to a different place each year.

San Jose State will probably be the track champions of the Far Western Conference this year. The Spartans are led by their fiery little captain, Doug Taylor. In a recent meet with Sacramento Junior College, Taylor won the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, the 220-yard dash in 21.7, and the broad jump at 23 feet 5⅛ inches. Other Spartans to be watched are Salvato, 9:8 dash man; Harper, 4:35 miler; Cunningham, 200 feet in javelin; Wittenberg, 6 feet in high jump, and McPhetres, 130 feet in discus.

U. S. S. track team will be the defending champions at the Sacramento relays held in Sacramento this Saturday, having won the meet last year. With some of the fastest runners in the state competing the San Francisco college will have a hard time repeating this year.

Many Sign Ping Pong Entry List

Over 70 Men Will Compete In Pee Wee Tennis Tournament

Entries in the Men's Association Ping Pong Tournament have rolled up to seventy contestants. Among these are some very prominent men of the college, such as Allee, Bell, Gugat, Howard, Nolan, Parrish, Peterson, Rudd, Sebastian, and Williams.

It is rather amusing to watch these huge hulking athletes wield the miniature racquets at a wee "celluloid composition," after watching them throw footballs through the air and stop the charge of heavyweight men comin through the line, and the exhaustin finish of a half-mile race.

Either Alee, Peterson, Powles, Sing, Werchick, or Zanini are picked to w the State ping pong championship.

There are two classes and two prizes to be awarded. To the first place winner will be given a loving cup; to the winner of the second place will be given . . . honorable mention.

Due to close competition, the tournament will probably continue for several weeks. The **prizes** will be awarded at a rally.

COX PLANS FOR STATE SWIMMING SQUAD OUTFITS

As a result of the victory over the Mission "Y" last Friday night, it is thought that the swimming team should be given suits with State's emblem on them. Coach Cox expressed the belief that the student body would pay for half, and the individuals of the team pay the remainder. It was also suggested that the student body would loan out suits to the team, which would be returned when the season ended. This plan will be brought up for approval of the team and decision also rests on whether there are enough remaining meets to warrant the purchase of suits.

Track Team Enters Sacramento Relays

Saturday Coach Dave Cox will take seventeen State track stars to Sacramento to compete in the Junior College Relays held there annually. Some of the fastest runners in the state will compete, among which is the U. S. F., who are defending champions this year. Those tentatively scheduled to make the trip are: Henry, Alderman, Stone, Donnell, Allee, Pomerantz, Johnson, Cretser, Curtis, Nolan, Smith, Donohue, Williams, Bell, Davis, Sebastian, and Ross.

The team will leave by bus early Saturday morning, arriving in Sacramento in time for the qualifying races held before noon. They plan to return Saturday evening.

Women's Fencing Group Holds Bouts

The women's fencing organization, headed by Barbara Mason, is now having bouts with outsiders, brought by Mr. Patre, the instructor. This group meets every Friday, from 4 to 5, and is sponsored by the W. A. A.

The fencing group is new on the campus and much enthusiasm has been demonstrated. Anyone interested in the sport is invited to interview either the instructor or Manager Barbara Mason. Although the semester is practically over anyone who enters now will find the practice and instruction valuable as a preparation for the coming semester.

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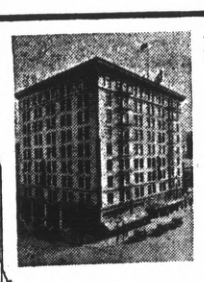

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Price of a Wager Won

At the age of 10, he played marbles "for keeps"; at 15, he matched pennies; at 20, he bet on the football team; today, he is a hardened gambler, trying to get a living from a world in which he is a parasite. In inverse ratio to age, the more subversively any device promising "something for nothing," affects a young person. The impressionable, untrained mind may easily develop a taste for gaming, thereby acquiring a false set of values for all his social relationships.

Although laws attempt to protect the fallible public, lotteries still persist. Somebody always wins, and the vast multitude pay dearly that some lucky fellow may rejoice in his unearned prize. So with other games of chance, gambling, horse-racing, and wagering on athletic games.

It is a stain on American sportsmanship that, especially for some reason in recent years, team loyalty and spirit should be dissipated to the point where fans must bet on the final scores in order to arouse sufficient enthusiasm to support their teams. To cheer players for merely rolling up the biggest score regardless of their tactics, or to jeer them for losing to superior opponents, is beneath any sportsman. Yet that is precisely the outcome of betting in athletics.

This college may be fortunate in that its athletes are men who love the sport and honor their Alma Mater enough to sacrifice for the team; and that fans attend the games only because they likewise love the game for its own sake. The majority, furthermore, are students training themselves to become leaders and mentors of future American citizens, so that conscious striving for the sense of fair compensation—of reward only for services rendered; never the gambling "something for nothing"—will find fruit in a wider field than in individual relations with the world.

Building a Past

College days are days of great activity. Whether this activity be in the realm of academic endeavors, social recreation, or athletic events, is the issue for everyone to decide for himself. Some diversified individuals may harmoniously combine all these; others may not be so versatile. The fact remains that college is, or should be, a continual round of action.

College memories are lasting ones. Since most of us have several years yet before us, we should strive to make our memories pleasant ones. We can make them pleasant only by pleasant associations. For associations are the foundation of school life, and eventually, of the sort of life that we shall live after graduation. Associations are easily formed by some, and as easily broken. Others are much slower to make their affiliations, but in the end, are more faithful to them.

This business of building up memories is like that of building reputation or character. It goes on day by day, but not until much later can we stop in our tracks and look back upon the background of our present possession. Since it is true that memories are the treasures of later years, we will want to look back on nothing in our college lives that be distasteful to us. Such things as unfairness in examinations, sitting in classes with the "just getting by" attitude, or the "get away with all we can without being caught" attitude, will not present a very favorable memory of one's former college life. None of us will care to remember things so unpleasant, but we, and those among us, are daily building the structure for reminiscences of a later date.

When the last blue book is turned in, the grades are sent out, and the diplomas handed to dark-robed departing seniors, all that remains will be the memory of our past daliy associates, and of our own attitudes toward them and toward that institution from which we graduate. Let it be a worthy memory.

Co-education vs. Romance

Co-education has done more than anything else to rob marriage of its attractions, by divesting the man of most of his old-time glamor and romance. This early contact with the other sex on a footing of equality, which the majority of girl students more than maintain intellectually, has tended to produce that contempt of the much-vaunted superiority of man that is reserved as a rule for those post-nuptial discoveries which make marriage such an interesting venture. The American girl comes to realize only too soon that intellectually and culturally the man is often her inferior. She pursues her interests further than does the man, who very generally subordinates his interest in the fine arts to his one desire to succeed in business or some particular profession.

Inasmuch as the general education of the young men of European countries is on a relatively higher plane than here, the higher education of their women has only resulted in bringing the two sexes nearer together, contributing new charms and possibilities of comradeship to the family life. It has made for mutual respect and admiration founded on an intellectual and spiritual equality in which both find a fertile field of happy co-operation.

The girls of many European countries look forward with keen anticipation to being mistresses of their own households, and the character of the higher education on the whole is of a kind to make the young women better fitted for marriage. This is probably due to a mixture of practicality and ideality such as we are only now beginning to feel the need of in American colleges and universities.—Exchange.

. . . Things Are Happening . . .

Cut by Hazel Lew

LIFTING THE LID

QUALITY PLUS . . . ?

Dear Lid Editor:

The X store advertises with the Golden Gater; the Y store does not. Which store deserves the patronage of State students? When business men show their loyalty to the college and to its newspaper, they hope to receive in return our support. It takes only a moment to look over the advertising in this paper. If better bargains can be secured from stores sincerely interested in catering to students, why not at least give them the opportunity to compete in service with business men who will not advertise with the college paper?—J. L., Box 544.

NEWS—GOOD WATER

Dear Lid Editor:

I must let everyone in on this, if he hasn't already discovered it himself. The other day, after having played a hard set of tennis, I thought, "I may as well go get a drink." I did so, and you cannot imagine my surprise and delight when I found the water actually cold—and, wonder of all wonders, it did not taste like an inferior grade of gasoline. This college is a pretty good place after all.—M. K., Box 199.

HIGH COST OF LEARNING

Dear Lid Lifter:

Why do faculty members force students to purchase expensive books? This question may be easily answered, but I wish to ask some of the faculty another question. Why aren't these books used more than one semester? If we could sell these books, it would not be so bad, but it is discouraging to buy a $4.00 book and try to sell it the following term and find that the book is not being used any more.—D. P., Box 14.

SUMMER APPROACHES

Dear Editor:

Why is it, in spite of a supposedly adequate janitorial department, that we must take cold showers in the men's locker room? We hope that those whom this may concern will see that hot water is restored in the showers. This complaint does not come from Little Lord Fauntleroy, but is merely a plea of a few individuals who do not relish the idea of freezing in a cold shower on cold afternoons.—D. V., Box 1554.

FIRE DRILL STRAGGLERS

Dear Editor:

Why do State students stroll so leisurely out of the building during a fire drill? Drills should be speedy and orderly, but ours display neither of these characteristics. Some of the faculty members practically ignore the fire bell and take time to finish a sentence before dismissing the class. When the classes are dismissed, the students gather in groups and talk, instead of quickly walking out of the building. Let's give some thought to future fire drills instead of regarding them as a bore and a nuisance. It may make a difference some day.—D. P., Box 14.

RIP VAN WINKLE

Dear Lid Lifter:

Does anyone participate in the activities of this college? One hears indirectly of some important event two or three days after it has occurred. Students seem absolutely indifferent to anything the college does if it does not pertain to their interests. Where is the community spirit one associates with such institutions as the one we attend?

Ask somebody if anything important is happening and he can tell you several things which have come and gone, but he is utterly incapable of keeping up with the present. If told there is a dance being held he will look blankly at the speaker and say "Yeah?" It doesn't dawn on him for a few days; then he sits up with a start and begins to ask people what it was like. I have yet to find one person who actively keeps abreast of all the life connected with advanced education.—M. B., Box 1527.

AH HA, CAUGHT AGAIN!

Dear Lifting the Lid Editor:

As one gazes into an examination room he may see many different varieties of the violation of that coveted privilege known as the Honor System. The Student Affairs Committee has not been vigilant enough. It needs student co-operation. Why doesn't every student appoint himself a member and report any such instance he may see?

Present conditions do not help the students who really study—in fact, they discourage. A good student hasn't a chance of getting an equitable grade when cheating in an examination raises the average. How about some co-operation, student body?—H. B., Box 255.

Belles Lettres

Why?

Why is life just one mad scramble
For love or gold or fame?
Why do I long to roam and ramble?
Why are other folks the same?
Why do I seek for ancient secrets
Long buried 'neath the silt of time?
Why do I seek for greater Knowledge
To help me pen a better rhyme?
I'll bite-WHY?

—Pearl LaBounty.

My Visitor—a Spider

My material thoughts vanish as I see a tiny spider disporting himself on my reading lamp. I wonder if he, too, longs for summer, sun, and an overabundance of insects to lure into his lacy snare. His irregular web on my lamp seems like the entanglement of city streets in contrast to the geometric precision of the web he spins in his natural surroundings. Perhaps the unsymmetric pulse of the city has reached even the tiny spider and influenced the architectural design of his web. Little does the structure on my lamp resemble one which I recall finding on my summer travels, artistically hung between two arched alder boughs, its dewy filminess aglow and sparkling in the morning sun. The cross ropes of a spider's web are, to me, like the details of a map of enchanting trails.

Now my tiny spider slides down his ladder and makes a safe and easy landing on my book. He descends so nimbly that there is never a hint of tangle or backlash. He must wonder what my book contains; it all must seem very strange and odd to him. He does not know that he is treading and traversing the history of the Constitution of the United States. What need has he for such knowledge? He is well informed on the manipulation and adaptation of his own intricate mechanism. Unassisted and untaught, he is able to carry on his life. Now he runs across my blotter. He is just a black speck on a sea of blue. My spider has not only the ability to glide upon his web, but he is equally adapted to walking. His must be an adventurous life up in the dizzy heights. He must find relaxation in walking upon a fixed surface. Now he ceases action, perhaps he has grown weary from travel, for within the last few minutes he has crossed two pages of history and one blue expanse of sea.

Quite a navigator is my tiny spider. He lets down his ladder, runs along with it with no whistle to tell him when to go; no red lights to tell him when to stop; no signals to tell him of advancing danger; and no searchlights to illuminate his landing field. Single-handed, he carries on the intricacies of his life. First he ingeniously spins his gossamer web; then he hides away in an advantageous place and bides his time. Yet only after infinite patience does he reap his reward. The complete control which a tiny spider exercises over his complicated structure holds a singular fascination for me. Probably the spider's organism is thoroughly understood by the scientific world. If I were to reach to my bookcase and draw out an encyclopedia, I could find out all that is humanly known about my guest. Yet I prefer to remain ignorant. I prefer to marvel at the miraculous performance of my spider and admire him for his mystic accomplishments.—Frances Simmons.

Day to Night

A torch lights up the eastern sky,
A feeble spark, fanned by the wings of dawn
To burst in flame—
And day is born.
A light burns fiercely overhead,
A golden heat that drenches all below,
And warms through space
A noon-day world.
A red disk in the western sky,
Day sinks to rest, the pale grey wings of eve
A cloud bed make—
And night has come.

—Violett Maguire.

BAKER'S OVEN
BY DAN BAKER

RECORDING

Trust the English to put out the cleverest recording of the season. If you want a good laugh, listen to the two-sided record of "Persian Delight," played by the London Mayfair orchestra. The verses are sophisticated enough to be funny . . . all about the little princess who used to wait in the garden for her old man, and "who not always let her dad in, but sometimes Aladdin." It's a story that would be a wow in Miss Casebolt's English 21.

* * *

RING TWICE

Since the exclusive music staff members installed the little push-button and bell with the answering code: "One ring—busy; two rings—come in," they have been bothered not a little by flippant persons ringing and running. We happen to know that these persons are not all students. One set of non-students take turns ringing the bell and then giggle behind the thin walls of their office as the buzzer vainly interrogates the empty hallway.

But we feel that the busy music faculty can now understand why we of the student body sometimes do not show up for classes; if they tuned in on our wave lengths they'd hear one long buzz, which, according to the code they've set up, would explain it all.

* * *

HARD TO BELIEVE

According to one of the students of the class, a very interesting discussion of "Morality" could not be held because our favorite instructor discovered the book upon which her preface was to have been based had been stolen from the library. It is hard to believe that the usual diamond-like witt was not functioning to turn this situation into a sensational introduction to "Morality."

* * *

GAG (?)

Would you call the reporter who covers the prison hangings a noose-editor? . . . In Biology we have plain gametes, but in Journalism we have Alpha Phi Gammetes.

PUXXLE FANZZ

The smarties to guess how many animals a man could buy with $100 as stated in the last Oven were: First, Genevieve Hoffman; second, Clarice Dechent. Hans Weltin sprained his thumb on a slide rule trying to figger it; so he didn't even place.

If you are the fellow who says "Let's have something hard," let's see you wiggle your scalps to solve this little one:

X^2 plus Y equals 11.
X plus Y^2 equals 7.
Find X and Y and do it according to algebraic laws, you dizzy Einsteins.

* * *

CONTRIBUTION

Stan Sieber, the lad who wears the "U. S. Constitution" souvenir medal on the under side of his coat lapel, sends us this bit of research:

"Students of a Southern college were asked, 'Why is a newspaper like a woman?'

"The correct answer was 'Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his classmate's.'

But among the answers received were these choice bits:

"'Because they have boldface types.'

"'Because back numbers are not in demand.'

"'Because you can't believe anything they say.'

"'Because they are thinner now than they used to be.'

"'Because they carry the news wherever they go.'"

* * *

WHERE TO DINE

The "Shadow" is reopening this Saturday evening all dressed up new and nice; you'd never realize that it was the old Garfield school building built in 1856 atop Telegraph Hill.

* * *

SCOOP

You people in the cheaper seats who say Baker's Oven never has any news better go out for an intermission. We scoop the newspapers with the statement that on April 27 Greta Garbo arrives in San Francisco from Gottenburg aboard the Annie Johnson of the Johnson line. So what?

On Other Campi
By CLARICE DECHENT

OUTSTANDING

Sixteen members of the University of California faculty have been selected among the 250 leading scientists of the nation. The university is now rated the foremost in the West, and among the outstanding universities in the United States.

* * *

BRANDED

At Oregon State College, all student-owned cars must sport stickers announcing their belonging to the students of that institution. Some of the members of the faculty, however, object to being mistaken for students.

* * *

A BREAK

The director of the Bureau of Education Service at Columbia University Teachers' College announced his beliefs that Latin, French, algebra, and geometry should be dropped from the curriculum of the average school. He maintained that these studies are useless for most children, and in most cases are "simply a waste of time and money."

* * *

OLD SCHOOL

Manhattan's oldest private school, the Collegiate School of the Dutch Reformed Churches, recently celebrated its 300th anniversary. It has been in existence under three flags, the Dutch, English, and American. (CNS)

NEW SYSTEM

Elimination of Latin and Greek as requirements for the bachelor of arts degree at the New York University Washington Square College, was announced by college authorities. The change will become effective next fall. (CNS)

* * *

FOR DUMB

An illustrated lecture demonstrating the newly invented artificial larynx is to be given by a professor of the University of California at Los Angeles at that college. The mechanical device to be described in the talk enables persons having lost the use of the voice box to talk.

* * *

MIGHTY YOUNG

The youngest college freshman in the world is an 18-month's-old baby registered in the nursing school at the University of Alabama.

* * *

HAVEN'T WE ALL?

Buffalo State has come to the
Conclusion that
Free verse
Was invented by
A columnist who
Had space to fill
And nothing
In particular
To say.

Two New Books
K. R. T.

"The Burning Bush," by Sigrid Undset

Sigrid Undset, according to some of the higher critics, has no rival in the contemporary novel field. Her latest is "The Burning Bush," a story of Sweden during and after the World War.

If a finger is to be placed on her theme, as is common in first or second paragraphs of amateurish efforts, then it is moral unrest. The development is through her leading character, Paul Selmer, a moderately wealthy manufacturer of building materials, who turns to Catholicism only to find that faith of any kind is unsatisfactory. He regards his wife, Bjorg, as a doll, ripe and over-ripe in body, but still a doll. She is on a par with Catholicism in that along slightly different lines she is unable to stop the vague unrest that he feels.

The man failed his wife as much as she failed him. Her fault was stupidity, and his that of an everlasting evasion from everything he should have faced. His conversion to Catholicism to avoid facts was part of his evasion.

"The Burning Bush" is a tragedy—tragic because no one is particularly to blame for what happened. His wife was stupid; he was evasive. Neither could help being what they were, yet the penalty remained.

Undset, in this book, is probably at her Nobel prize best. She has her profound doctrines and her impelling, solid style that makes most novelists seem narrow-minded, or else impotent playboys.

* * *

"As We Are," by E. F. Benson

With Noel Coward's "Cavalcade" in town it is interesting to look at one of the many books that could be interchangeably used for the scenario. One of these is E. F. Benson's "As We Are," which is less of a drama than the current picture, out of pure discretion. The opening scene is also the Victorian period and an imaginary family runs throughout. Less stress is laid upon the World War in relation to the anguish of parents, but a clear, if less hysterical, picture is given. The same chaotic twentieth century is described, with woman suffrage and disillusionment, with the feeling of impotency, the feverishness of atheists and communists, along with the bleatings of the men of God. The contrast remains the steadfastness of Victorianism to the uncertainty of the following period.

If anything, E. F. Benson's version is the more civilized and the less universal. He has less of mere character sketching and more of the real details that make up a period such as the Victorian era. He has no powerful message, very few "thrilling" episodes, but he has a good book.

S. F. S.T.C.-2